VERBATIN REPORTING. BY JAMES B. STRVERS.

It is told of a musical prodigy, that he obtained permission to hear the private great were his genius and memory that after thus once listening he was able to throw the entire symphony upon paper, and at the public celebration a few corrections were all that was needed to place the notes complète in his possession.

The ability which excites wonder this musical feat is more than rivaled the case with which any public speaker is reported perbatim et literatim for the modern press. If Disraeli and Gladstone draw swords oratorical, every flourish, and par-ry, and thrust, and return, is displayed the next morning in the exact words and wife of Jacob Beck, in the 50th year of her freshness of grace of the recontre. How age. different were the days when Dr. Samuel Johnson sat in his private room writing out, from the rough sketches and verbal Jennie reports of those who had heard "Parlie 27 days. mentary Reports," and putting into the mouth of each speaker such good sense and grand utterances as made an unitiated critic declare it to be an Augustine age or British eloquence, and that every speaker

But reporters who can create are not ascend to their proper work, and leave the task of photographing public debate to the dexterity of manual experts. If the porator of the day "wants favore of the LYON—In Newsabler han his own, he now seeks it in the preparation of his speech. After its utterance it is the public property, with no power of recall,

Only within a few years has this artbeen perfected and brought under service to the press and the public. With its aid how numerous are the attendants at "Plymouth Pulpit," and "Spargeon's Sermons" stop not at the Atlantic. Had we a full phonographic report, with which to compare the meagre unfinished outlines that lone have come down to us of the public addresses of Whitfield and Summerfield. the fame of the eloquence which the father never could forget, might now be something more than a tradition. Of Patrick Henry, it is said that under the fascination of his oratory the would-be reported threw down his peu spell bound and in de-spair—and so the world lost it! Fancy Graham, or Ellinwood, or Parshurst, to now throw down the pen in despair at any burst of eloquence, human or angelic, that came to them in articulate English!

Verbatim reports of every note-worthy public utterance, now find room is the "blanket sheets" of our great cities. In the speeches thus reported of those identified with every great movement or princi-ple, can the general feader, ignoring for the nonce, the well-written, pleasant, but often partial or partisan editorial summary [pardon, O king!] find information accurate and abundant on questions of public interest. And there will the future historian ment. The reporter is the "power behind the throne" to whom we owe this wealth. This change, while it widens the domain of any public speaker who can catch the public eye, increases his risks as it enlarges his power. Let him make capital in one section by an appeal to local interests or limited prejudice; thousands in every other section of the country will ever after quote his words and hold him refind materials for the study of events in in one section by an appeal to local interests or limited prejudice; thousands in every other section of the country will ever after quote his words and hold him responsible for them. But let him rise above class interests or partisan trammels and the continent welcomes in him the man of broad views and national sympathies. The one lecture of Abraham Linthies. The one lecture of Abraham Lincoin in Cooper Hall—" What the Fathers The Montelair Railway Company, and others, thought about Slavery," placed within the Defendants. F. F. for sale of mortgaged proreach of every reader the means of judg. mi ing whether the frontier lawyer was a narrow-minded extremist, or the contrary, and

helped make him President. The curiosity to know something of the machinery which works out a public con-venience or pleasure is not gratified by a general access to the reporter's note-book, and were it so, an array of puzzling dots and angles and stringlets and flourishes the art is open to all learners and has claims upon general attention above mere curiosi-As a beautiful art, obtainable with no great effort, useful to all, and opening to the adept the way to a lucrative profes-sion, it has a value to every individual of literacy taste or business energies. White the alertness and speed which take again captive by flocks the "birds of passage" set free by a rapid speaker, require a fair degree of practice, a less condensed style, yet greatly more rapid than long hand and available for diary, memoranda, corres pondence, and all private writing, is at-tainable in a comparatively short time.

The short-hand art now presents claims

The short hand art now presents claims greater than ever before to a place in the grammar school or academy. Many have mastered it as an addition to their college studies, and others amid the engagements of professional life. How much better to give so valuable an acquisition a regular and acknowledged place in the curriculum of youthful study, and so render it available at the start of a literary course. When the attractions that heretofore have charmed the self-barner shall be enforced by school discipline and class drill, there will exist no cause why each graduate should fail to receive with his diploma the cerufacte of no cause why each graduate should fail to receive with his diploma the certificate of his ability as a serbation reporter. Yet long before great speed is reached is the power of constant value. Not every house is a Dexter, yet the species has a market price tells lowest grade, and he who owns a phonographic horse, however slow, will not be spe to travel much afoot.

One great benefit resulting to the student from an acquaintance with pronetic shorthand must not be overlooked. As an art, it is founded upon the science of phonetics.

it is founded upon the science of phonetics, and so supplies an initial want of the schoar in giving him familiarity with the elepronunciation of our own language, and adding also in the acquisition of any other —
the laws of cuphony which affect the inflections of all languages, and the principles of comparative philology, "the newest born of the sciences, yet of precocious habits and tendencies," resting mainly upon a phonetic foundation—so that rules and principles which are obscure or view. and principles which are obscure or uniaand principles which are obscure or unin-telligible to one who sees language only as it is disguised by the Roman letters, be-come matters of feeling, almost of instinct, to one accustomed to deal with sounds as facts in themselves, with mutual relations and harmonies independent of all alpha-bets. Short-hand has a scientific basis. It stands upon the same firm ground as do the other departments of the study of languages. languages.
It would be ungrateful to close without

Isaac Pitman, of England, who discovered the adaptation of a few geometric lines and curves to represent the consonantal framework of speech, leaving (as in Hebrew) the vowel dots to adorn or not the page as the writer pleases, and Andrew J. Graham, of New York, the unrivaled publisher of phonographic text books and serials, who has filled up the outlines with rehearsal of a piece annually celebrated serials, who has filled up the outlines with at Rome, but a copy of which was sedulously withheld from the public, and so ing in wholesale expedients at abbreviation, which please not less than the general system and philosophy, thus rendered pracically available.

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